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Annual Student Council Formal At Stambaugh

Chuck Fowler's Orchestra To Play for Snow-Flake Frolic

On January 16, Student Council will present the annual Snow Flakes Frolic at Stambaugh Auditorium. This dance is the only Student Council formal of the year and it promises to be a gala affair—council's gift to Youngstown College students.

Music will be furnished by Chuck Fowler and his orchestra and dancing will be from nine to one.

Committee

William Cegle has been appointed general chairman of the dance and his committee is as follows: Carter Pickup, Joe Rubito, Joe Markell, orchestra, Mike Maruskin, Joe Segreti, Ben Williams, publicity; Lee Ricalton, Lew Smith, program; Mary DeWick, Marge McKiven, Lucille Lewis, institutions; Lynn Masto, Naomi Joerndt, Alice Faust, decorations.

Admission

The dance is strictly formal and admission with activity book only. Students and faculty are cordially invited.

Council would like to make this dance a big success as it may be the last student function for the majority of the boys at school.

Youngstown College Girls Leave For Service

Youngstown College will lose four of its gridders to the services, all within one week's time. Jack Cramb left on January 5 to report to San Antonio, Texas; Dick Organ left last Saturday, the 10th of January; Johnny Padach left last Friday, and Pete Lanzi left Monday. Other gridders are expected to be called within the next month. Nearly all of the Penguins are enrolled in the Army or Navy Reserves.

Cramb played at the quarterback position on the Penguin grid team and also was a star on the basketball floor; Dick Organ, the lad who never thought of playing football until last season and who turned in a whale of a performance, won his letter when he showed Geneva how "useless" he was; Pete Lanzi, the lad who came from East, gave the fans

Betty Miller Married

Betty Miller, senior, and Lieut. Wendell Lane were married at a beautiful ceremony New Year's Day wedding in St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Betty is in the Elementary Education Department and will receive her diploma in June. Lieut. Lane graduated from Castle Heights Military Academy, attended Youngstown College and was graduated from Officers training school at Fort Benning, Ga., in November.

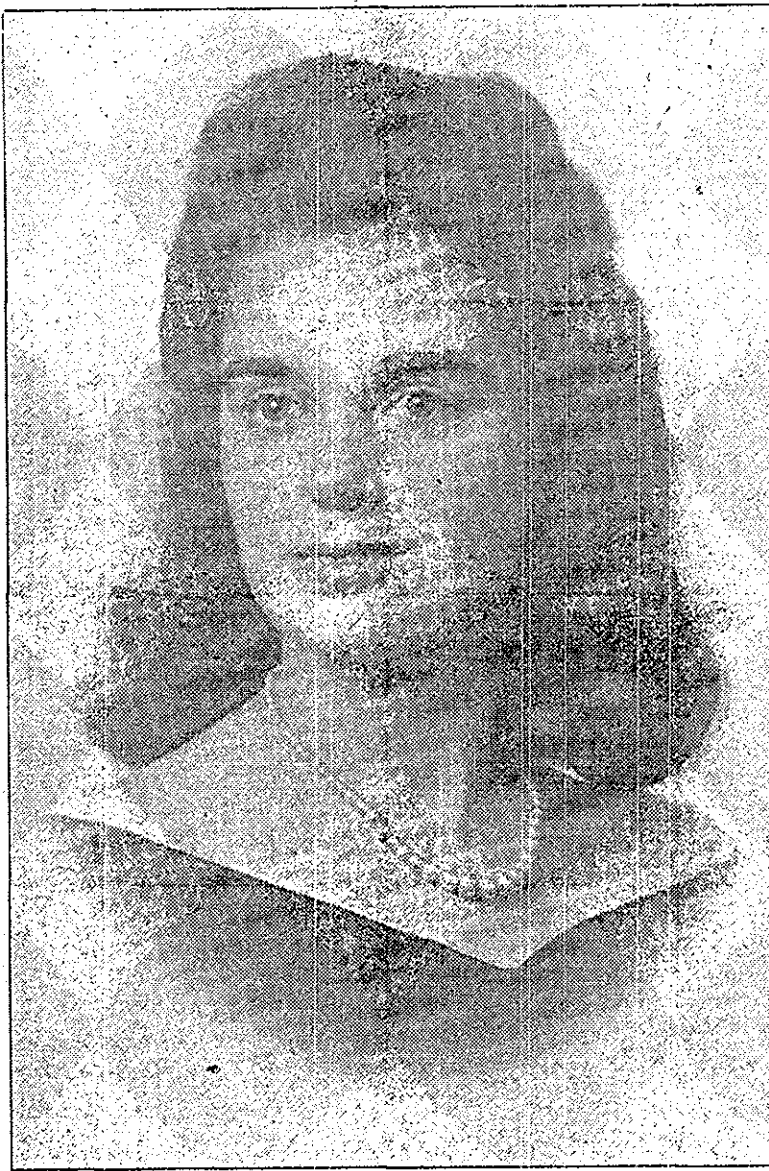
Play Presented at Chapel Program

Twentieth Century Lullaby, a phantasy from life, was presented at chapel today. The play was produced under the direction of Prof. Russell G. Bunn, assisted by Bill Foley.

The cast of the play is as follows:
Mary Smith Gizella Oros
The Schoolmaster, Anthony Ponzio
The Clergyman, Nicholas Van Such
The Announcer Bob Walton
The Businessman, Nick Palchefsky
The Bride Rayma King
The Politician Emil M. Juick
The Madonna Betty Gleason
Lights, Mike Maruskin and Ed Brienz, Mable Prior and the Play Production class; Properties, Rudolph Freed, Louis Damore and Evelyn Tradler.

many a thrill on the gridiron; and John Padach, popular Kappa Sig, who played the guard position. Padach has gone to the pre-flight Naval School at Iowa City, where Cy Warden, George Hardie, and several other YoCo gridders have been in training.

Interfraternity Sweetheart



Helen De Cicco Will Reign Over Interfraternity Ball At Stambaugh

Complete Turnover in Main Office Staff

The past few months have seen an unprecedented change in the personnel of the main office. Mrs. Stanton (Wanda Shore) left for another position. Mrs. Smith is filling in until a new secretary has been found. Miss Higgins is now working in Chicago, and we have Mrs. Gessner filling the vacancy. Miss Pauline Church is also new on the staff.

Even Mr. Pickard has been affected as Miss Mottlinger is now working in the Social Security offices.

Although we regretted losing those capable people, we are glad their places are being ably filled.

DAVE KANENGEISER

Youngstown College lost one of its finest students and the student body one of its best friends. Dave Kanengeiser succumbed to a heart attack last week. His death wasn't preceded by any illness consequently it came as a complete shock to all who knew him. Proof of Dave's capability was his scores on the entrance tests. Like all entering Freshmen he took the three required tests and scored so highly on them that those who scored them, curiosity aroused and never having seen him, made it a point to find him and see what he looked like.

Dave pledged Sigma Delta Beta and was installed a week before his death, indicating that he was active socially as well as scholastically.

Govt. War Classes Draw Capacity Enrollment

The Youngstown College class in materials procurement under the government sponsored war training program began at 7 p. m. Friday with a capacity enrollment. Charles J. Wright of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. will instruct.

Courses in industrial accounting, cost accounting for war production, machine drawing, machine design, production engineering, materials testing and inspection, practical metallurgy and inspection and chemical analysis, now in progress as part of the war training program, will be repeated, beginning in February. Dr. E. D. Scudder, program director, announced.

There is a possibility of two new courses in industrial chemistry and chemistry of metals being offered soon, intended especially for women and older men to provide background for the more advanced courses in metallurgy, chemical inspection, and technical analysis.

Seven To Teach In February

Ever since vacation there has been a group with the most beautiful expressions blooming around the halls. They are the "proud possessors" of jobs—perhaps we should say "positions". In other words, they've signed a teaching contract for the Youngstown schools.

The new teachers and their tentative placements include: Esther Hill, senior, sixth grade at Covington; Ann Dolney, senior, third grade at Washington; Eve Mehit, senior, second grade at Grnat; Jean Scott, sophomore, Lincoln; Margit Haltman, Junior, Jo Berger, senior and Bernice Merkin, sophomores, were also placed but we were unable to ascertain in what grade.

They plan to begin teaching about February 1.

Newman Club Members Hear Cleveland Judge

Judge James Connell of the Cleveland Common Pleas Court gave an interesting talk for members of the Newman Club at St. Columbia's Rectory, Sunday, Jan. 10.

Paul Fergus presided over the meeting and plans were discussed for a bowling league and party to be held early in February.

"Men Never Make Passes"—Times Have Changed, Take It From One Who Knows

By Sadie Gileh

"MEN NEVER MAKE PASSES AT GIRLS WHO WEAR GLASSES"—remember when every bespectacled female was distressed at Dorothy Parker's most quoted lines.

Times have changed! The girls with glasses have found advantages in the situation. From personal experience I know, men do make passes, and glasses don't stop them, believe me!

Some people may consider it a bit annoying to lurch into a warm room from the cold world and the assembled company from steamed glasses, not be able to distinguish close friends from not-so-close friends from s and umbrella stands.

But safety pins and bassinets. A girl who is bespectacled. She may not get her necktied. But safety pins and bassinets. Awaits the girl who fascinates.

and greet him like a long-lost friend, or better still, like a current friend to whom you are more closely attached, only to discover your mistake. There it is—you are forgiven, as it really wasn't your own fault—you just couldn't see, and—"the beginning of a beautiful friendship." (Always the optimist.)

Then, too, have you ever had a date with an unusually ugly character? Don't be coy—we all have made the mistake at least once. Your glasses steam (upon close contact, of course) and then you can't distinguish your date's revolting features, and you can dream, can't you?

And besides Ogden Nash says, and I quote:

A girl who is bespectacled, She may not get her necktied. But safety pins and bassinets. Awaits the girl who fascinates.

Indian Diplomat Speaks At Student Assembly

The Hon. Sir A. Rama-Swami Mudaliar of Madras, India, and his Aide, Major Shah of Bombay, India, members of the Indian Foreign Trade (comparable to our State Department) for British India on a tour through the United States, spoke at assembly Monday noon.

Professor Bare was given the honor of introducing these legislators and educators. Both had been admitted to the Bar, had helped in legal and legislation developments in India, and had served on many India-British Boards.

intensely interesting talk on India's magnanimous participation in World War II with money, men and material, and her expectation of having England's definite promise of full self-government and independence after the war honorably fulfilled.

Major Sha was in conference on educational matters and on India's future after the war for over three hours with President Jones, Prof. Bare, Dr. Wilcox, Dr. Wolfe and others, and proved a charming and well informed guest.

About 250 heard him at the Y. M. C. A. the same night.

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Should We Have "Business As Usual"?

Student Council had a lively session again last Friday. Members of the Council were confronted with the identical question that has been repeatedly brought up this and every other year since the well-known lounge became an institution at Yo-Co. Yes, students—the lounge again. It seems that someone had visions of to use a polite word, redirigitating, when said, person noted conditions in the lounge. It's the same old story. We've heard that before so it's nothing new; in fact, we are beginning to become bored with that unsubtle observation instead of just being amused. Since we've gone through all this before, the most natural procedure to follow, which is also the line of least resistance is to picture nothing was said, making at the same time the firm determination that we will have "business as usual." And you all know the trend of business, ashes consciously and unconsciously flicked behind couches and on the floor, disgustingly close to ash-trays (broken ones; well, you couldn't stand to be stood on either). Then there are the butts that we throw on the floor because it doesn't take too much effort to trapp on them from our sitting positions. If students of Yo-Co literally have to wade through a deluge of smoke and debris, then we have had "business as usual."

We wonder at this point, about a lot of things. We wonder, as we have wondered before, if this is to be the attitude of adult men and women. But the thing that heads the list if our "wonderments," and the thing, apparently that too many of us are overlooking is — ISN'T THERE TOO MUCH AT STAKE TO PERMIT OUR LOUNGE to endanger our losing the chance to be accredited by the North Central?

The North Central has promised to send inspectors to Yo-Co to judge whether or not this institution is worthy of receiving the highest accreditation of schools. This would mean a lot to Youngstown College Students. It would mean that our school would be on a par with any other fully accredited college in the country, and that promiscuous cutting of credits would be over.

Whether or not our college receives this accreditation does not depend entirely upon the condition of the lounge by any means, but don't you agree that it will certainly be one of the factors influencing the decision? And can we afford to lose this accreditation because we who would benefit were lazy?

"Behave—Or Else!"

Mr. Carl Dykema, delivered a timely ultimatum to members of Interfraternity Council at last week's meeting. As advisor to the group she asked members of the organization to "BEHAVE"; in fact she very emphatically asked the group to "behave, or else."

We feel that in delivering this ultimatum Mrs. Dykema is neither being tyrannical nor unjust. The group is made up of bitter political rivals each mistrusting the others actions. This semester it has been like pulling teeth to accomplish anything at the meetings, most of them have ended up in a filthy political brawl with the vote a deadlock. As long as this situation prevails the organization is not serving the purpose for which it was established. It would be wise for each fraternal representative to take Mrs. Dykema's advice to heart, or else.

Campus Camera



Campus

Comments

by Jim Orgill

Sometimes for days at a time I ride on clouds and build revolutionary ideas upon insubstantial air. It's a great sport; a sport I think, without equal. But always the practical prick of reality cuts them off and I awaken and chum with loathsome reality once again. Speaking of reality, I have a theory. As long as I have a theory (I think it's my own) I might just as well make it resounding and call it plastic patriotism.

Stephen Decatur once shouted in his inimitable animal manner, "... my country, right or wrong." This is a rather stupid, and worst if all, impractical policy. If we are to succeed, as individuals, we can't be wrong too many times else we fail. Apply it to that group of which you are an active member. Let us suppose a question of policy arises and your group takes stubborn stand and in opposition to another group which holds the true argument. If you stand with your group and the body is branded for its foolish, "wrong" resistance, then you as a member are branded also. If on the other hand you exert your individuality and severe connections with that group, momentarily, that's important. You don't have to be a fence-jumper to succeed here. That practice implies a weakness of character and you will probably own group AND the opposition. And after all of what moral value is this never-say-die alle-

giance to a cause. It was Schopenhauer, I believe, who said love of one's group is nothing but hate of every other group.

This plastic practice doesn't demand that you be a traitor. If the occasion demands you making a stand against your own group the very least you can do is remain quiet. Silence is a good weapon especially when those about you are releasing their emotions at such a great rate that they would have the opposition's head on the end of a pike.

These next few weeks will find some Yo-Co students becoming very war-minded. Strangely enough this is not due to any recruiting officers' high pressure work. This pressure has come from within. The failing student, there are a few, have three alternatives: hard work so that they can at least eke out a passing grade, a continuance of their present attitude, which means failing, or to become war-minded and get away from it all by joining a branch of the service. Defeat, bitter pill that it is, lowers morale and in the consequent state of weakness the service seems to offer the best solution. The beauty if it is that by enlisting he can even dupe himself into believing he didn't really fail after all. It is a balm that cures his every moral ill. There is an old, old saying that says, "success and opportunity are where you are" by some mad sort of interpretation these lads think its on the battlefield.

Looking Around



With Norma Malin

Those rumors one hears about Yo-Co turning into a girl's seminary—Youngstown College for Women—may be more fact than fiction after all. Uncle Sam isn't stopping at one or two a week now, the masculine portion of our fair school is dwindling so fast that it takes you breath away—incidentally your boyfriend, too. Life is real, life is earnest, and Earnest isn't around anymore, he is down in Georgia or out in Minnesota learning how to slap a Jap. You girls had better just bear up under the blow of a manless world, keep busy, knit for Britain, join the Red Cross. Or, as an afterthought occurs to you, you might start going to classes and studying like mad.

The majority of the men appear to have decided to tie themselves down before they go. The dawn of every new day sees the planting of another pin. Ginny Morgan and Dick Organ, Red McLaughlin and Margie Houser, Joe Sontich and Jane Peppel, the list keeps getting longer.

Did you hear about the girl who met the fellow on Friday and was wearing his pin on Sunday—she apologized for ripping his vest. No reflections on the above mentioned people. We were just smarting off.

Speaking of pins, the sisters of Phi Lambda Deltas are all sporting new sorority pins, a new design and very pretty.

Another fashion note: those sharp new T shirts—the Sig Deltas are wearing. Howard Rempes designed the cost of arms on the front.

Best wishes to Betty Miller Lane who was recently married. Also apologies to Nancy Fiori Kubina for omitting the Kubina in the last issue. Anyone who succeeds in changing her name certainly ought to be called by it.

CORNER THOUGHTS — Peggy Sedwitz as proud as a new papa over the arrival of a new nephew. — Elementary Hygiene class getting their ears tested, Mary Wrench and Carrol Jones very proud of the fact that their hearing is better than perfect. — **STUDENT COUNCIL** starting their annual unsuccessful campaign for cleaning up the lounge, we hate to appear cynical but we wonder if it will be any different this year? — **RUMORS** of three hundred naval cadets enrolling next semester. — Keep calm now, it's only a rumor. — Signing off early this issue. What with exams lurking around the corner?

Write to the Boys!

Several former Yo-Co men who are now in the service were home during the holidays visiting parents and friends.

Last year's president of Student Council, Ensign Al Gross, was home from Northwestern University where he has been for the past month. Sergeant Carl J. Rosapepe was home from Smyrna, Tenn. Dick Sontag and George Hardie, former Yo-Co grid stars, were home from Iowa City where they have been training to be Naval Air Cadets. We also saw Sam Belief who has been ferrying bombers, and who was recently cited as a hero. Other men who were home recently are Pfc. Dick Bashler, Monroe Malin, Sgt. Phillip Certella, Joel Bevington, Jim Longberry, and Bud Schermer, former Jambar columnist.

Now on our mailing list are:
 John O. Carlson, Jr. AS USNR
 Co. 1750, 9th Bat., 1st Reg.
 USNFS, Great Lakes, Ill.
 P. H. Smith, USNR
 Co. 1750 9th Bat., Great Lakes, Ill.
 Pvt. Alex. Dowie
 23 T. S. S. (Sp.)
 Class 9—Sec. C, Plat. 1
 Fort Logan, Colorado



And How the Frosh Like It — Beneath the historic Chancellor's Elm at Drake University, varsity "D" club men use just a little "persuasion" to establish a 100 per cent record in the annual first-week-of-school sale of freshmen caps. New men wear the little blue and white beanies until Homecoming.
 Collegiate Digest Photo by Dunivent



Plebes Toughen Up — Where once a tackling dummy might have hung on the playing fields at West Point, another type of dummy now hangs, devoted to the deadly seriousness of bayonet practice. Twelve hundred plebes, the largest class ever to enter the United States Military Academy, are taking an intensive course that would keep the famous commandos "stepping."
 Acme



Co-eds Learn to Fix Tires — Using only the illumination from a blackout flashlight Donna McClintock and Mary Ann Aikens repair a "blowout" as part of their training in a course in "unsafe driving" at Penn State College. They also learn to find "bugs" in an almost invisible motor.
 Wide World

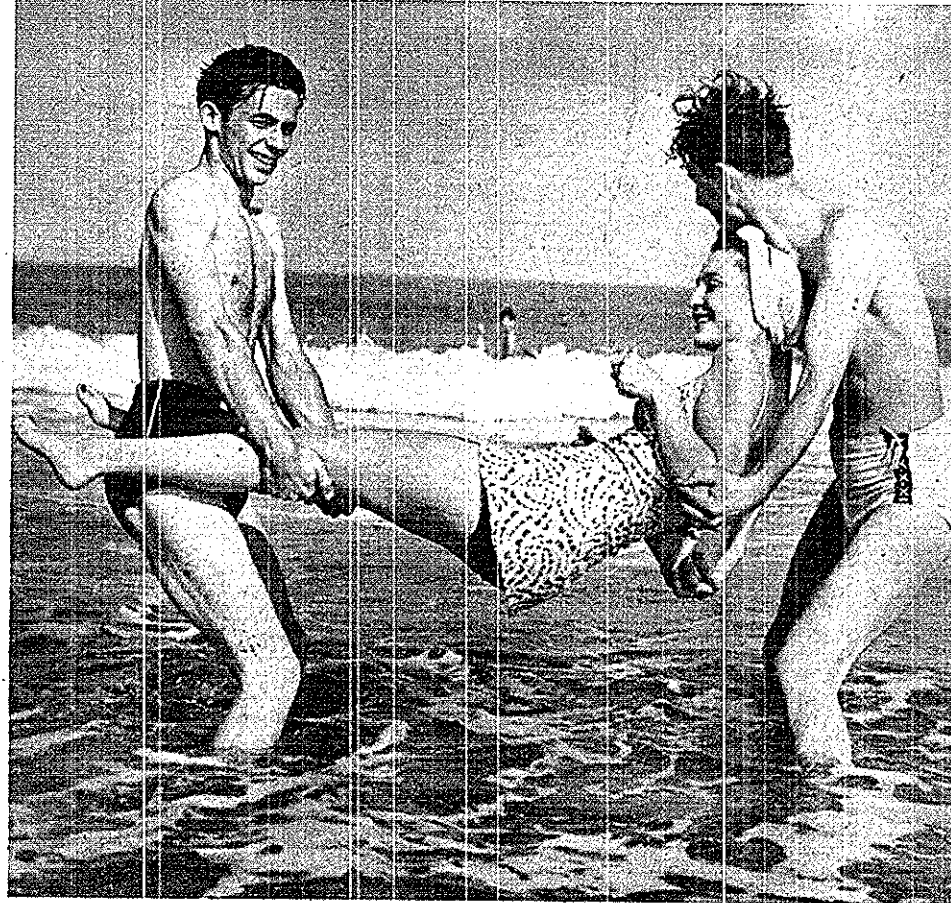
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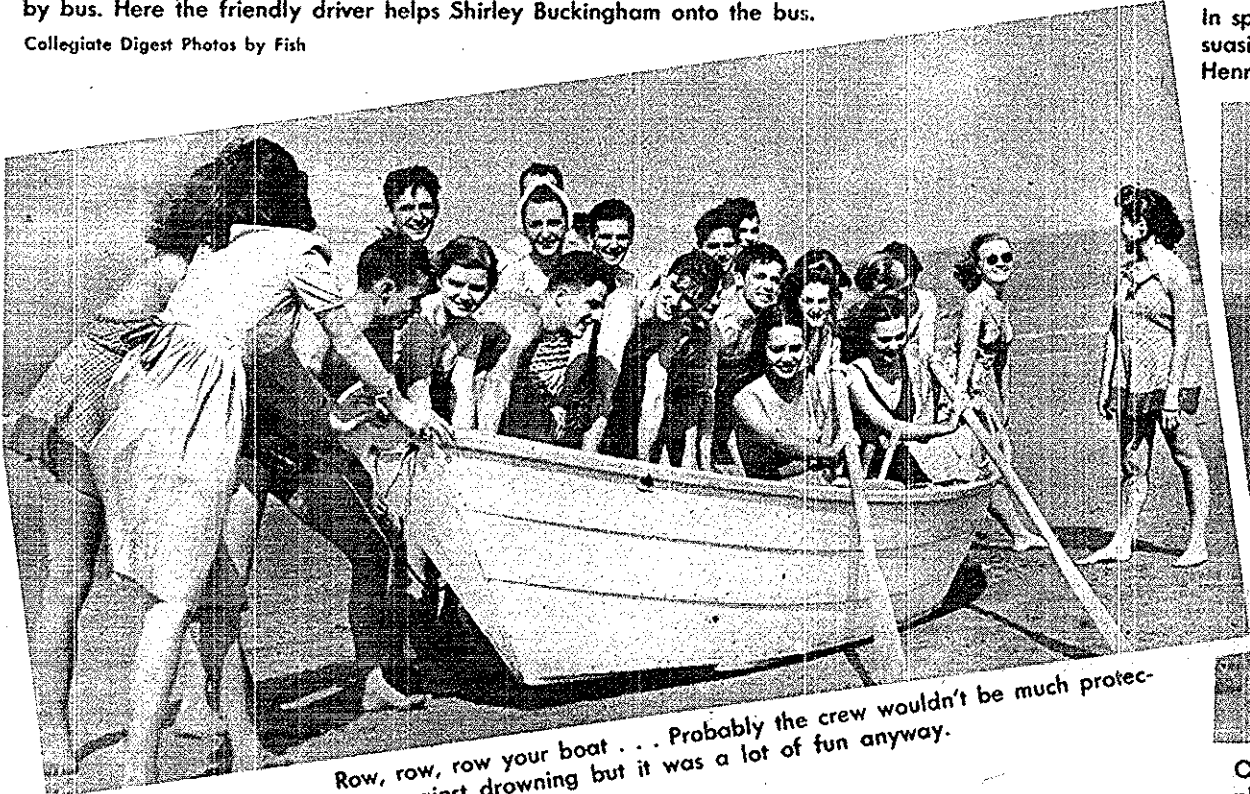
To conserve tires and gasoline, the trip to the beach (Narragansett Pier) was made by bus. Here the friendly driver helps Shirley Buckingham onto the bus.
Collegiate Digest Photos by Fish

Studies Give Way to Swimming, Sun, Sand at Sigma Nu Beach Party

Summer school cares, studies and classes were thrown aside for one day by Brown University Sigma Nu's and their dates for a day at the seashore. The fun was recorded for Collegiate Digest readers by student photographer C. Robin Fish, but only after he had convinced police officials and army beach patrolmen that the pictures were not intended for enemy use.



In spite of warm weather, some of the girls needed a little persuasion before they could force themselves in. Paul Armour and Henry Elysious help Barbara Linggame make up her mind.



Row, row, row your boat . . . Probably the crew wouldn't be much protection against drowning but it was a lot of fun anyway.



Of course no beach party would be complete without a couple of "would be" builders. Here Eugene Bellasi and guest start a sand castle.



Some of the bunch get together to try some beach tumbling. Dick Minor is caught somersaulting over eight men. Nice work if you can get it.



Climax of the fun comes when the boys spread out the big basket lunch which had been prepared at the fraternity house. A full stomach and the end of a swell day.



Hey! Where's Cupid?—The bulls-eye takes a beating when these three co-ed archers at Superior (Wis.) State Teachers College get warmed up. Left to right, they are Ellen Omernick, Joyce Clarke and Charlotte Gorden.



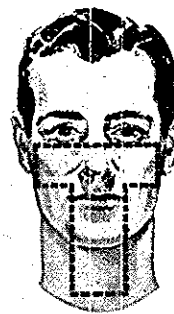
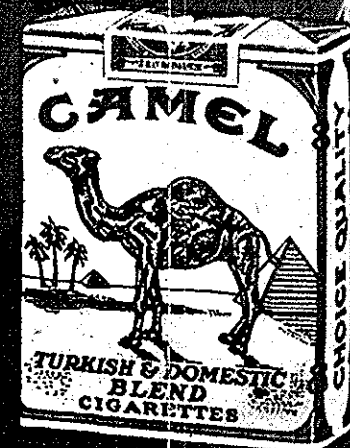
Smiles ... on the faces of Head Coach Jesse Fatherree and his four-year-old son, Jesse, Jr., indicate that Southeastern Louisiana College anticipates a great season in football this fall. Fatherree is a former I. S. U. grid immortal.

IN THE AIR FORCE they say—

- "DODO" for the new flying recruit
- "KITE" for airplane
- "HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
- "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

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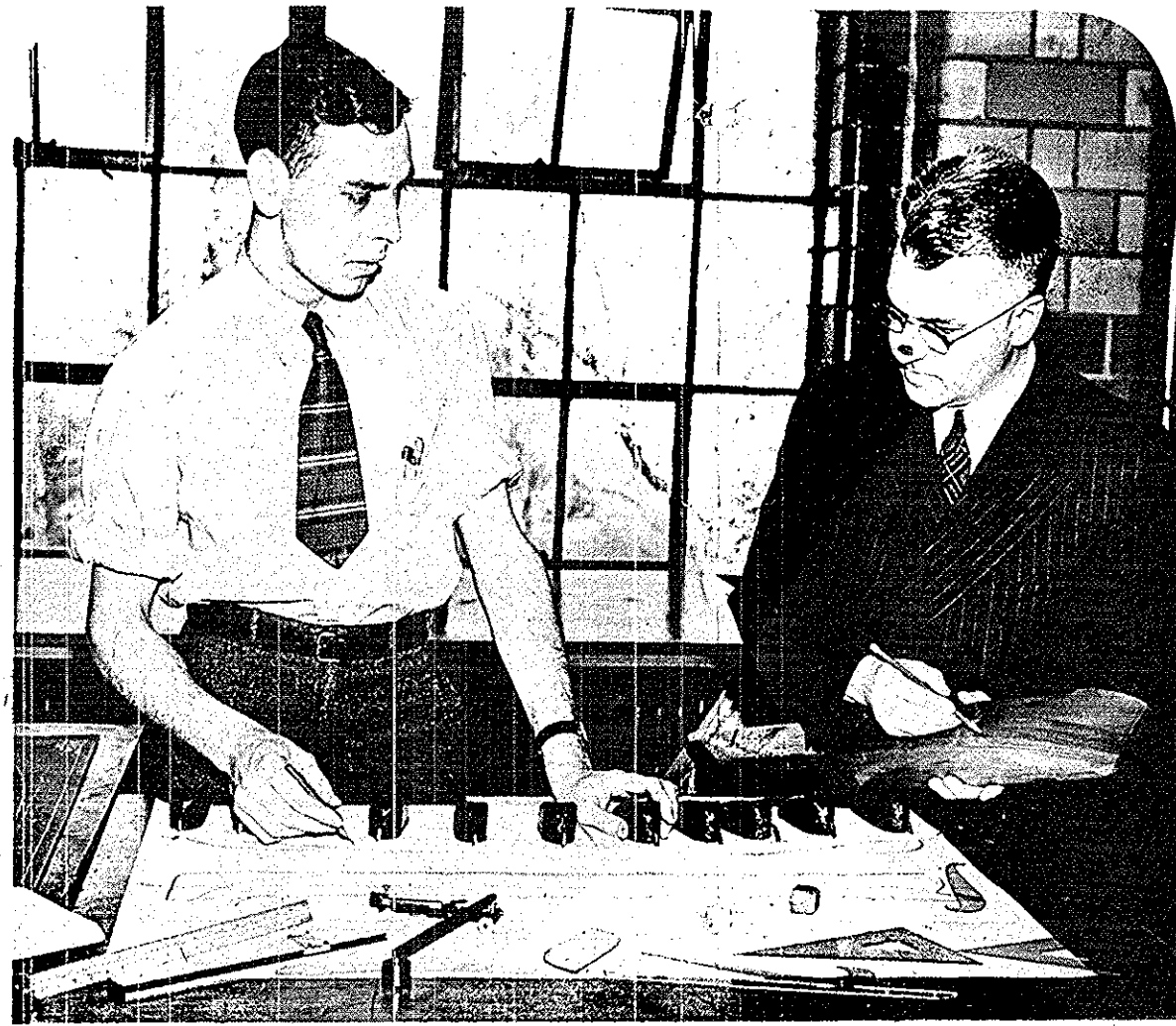
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One, Two, Three, Kick — A third "line" takes to the field at University of Miami football games when the school band forms a Conga line during the half. Major-ette Marion Foley sets the fans "go-go" with her fascinating rhythm.



Ship Designs First, Then the Ships — At Rhode Island State College a new war course in engineering acquaints students with the "language" of shipyards by teaching them ship design. Prof. Edson I. Schock, who has 45 ship designs to his credit, examines a boat which Willis Strong is designing.

Hofford



Outings and Wiener Roasts are more popular than ever on campuses this year as all out war conservation makes elaborate parties taboo. Here students of So. Illinois Normal University gather at Giant City State Park in Carbondale for hot dogs, marshmallows and singing.

Globe Photo



War Worker
Only woman member of Pres. Roosevelt's original National Defense Council, Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, now takes an active part in war problems as a member of the OPA Advisory Board.



Training on War Time Basis — Toughened up for the duration is the goal of the University of Southern California's physical education program. Emphasizing sports of contact and combative nature, the new program will eliminate less strenuous classes such as bowling, ice skating and badminton. Jerry Whitney, Fred McCall and Dick Danehe are up and at 'em over the barrier hurdle.

Acme



Bike Hikes Are Taking Over as college students do their part in conserving rubber. Four University of Kentucky co-eds get ready for a trip into the Bluegrass country on a sunny afternoon . . . but they will be back in time to get themselves (and their bicycles) ready for evening dating.



She Meets All Comers — Jean Stuhler, co-ed member of the Queen's College golf team, has developed her game to a point where she can shoot at par with the best of them. She has won a place on the "first" team and is one of the top point winners in varsity competition.

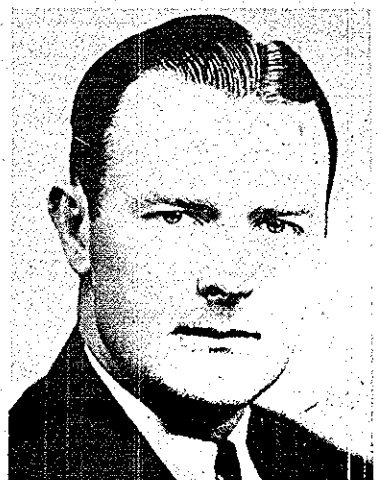
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New Coaches

This year scores of new football coaches have popped up to fill positions vacated by veterans who have entered the armed forces. Some are new, others have been on the national grid scene for years, but all will produce thrills a plenty each week for the millions of Americans who follow the pigskin parade.



Ex-Fresh Coach Elmer Burnham replaces Mal Elward at Purdue.



North Carolina selected Jim Tatum to fill boots of Ray Wolf.



Howard O'Dell will attempt to pull Yale out of the football doldrums.



A veteran line coach, Dr. George Hauser will lead Minnesota.



Glenn Presnell will run the show at Nebraska.



Succeeding Bob Zuppke at Illinois is popular Ray Eliot.



Navy's new coach is Comdr. John E. Wheelchel.



Punting will be strong at U. of Washington with Ralph (Pest) Welch at the helm.



Earl Walsh assumes the Fordham job for the duration.

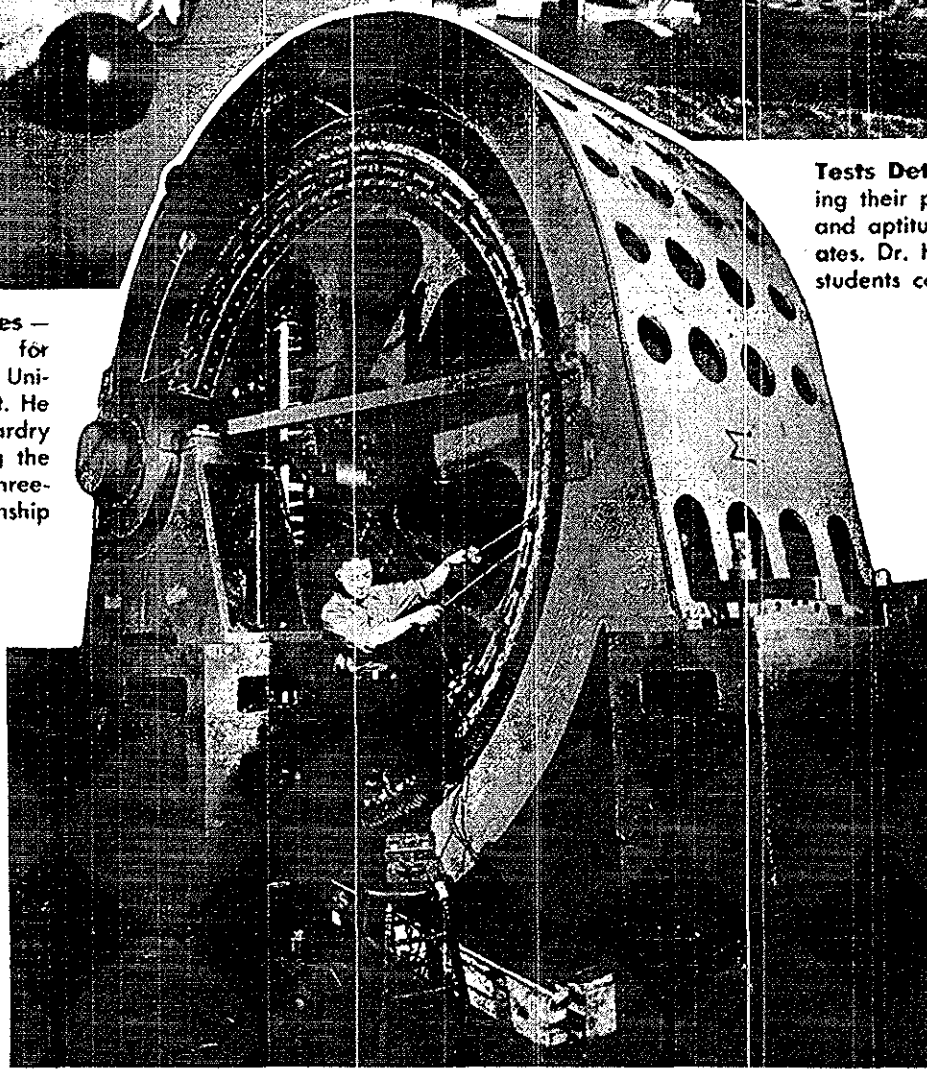


He Knows His Angles — Trick shots are easy for Maynard L. Colomaio, University of Buffalo student. He demonstrated his wizardry with the cue by winning the national intercollegiate three-cushion billiard championship this year.



War Worker

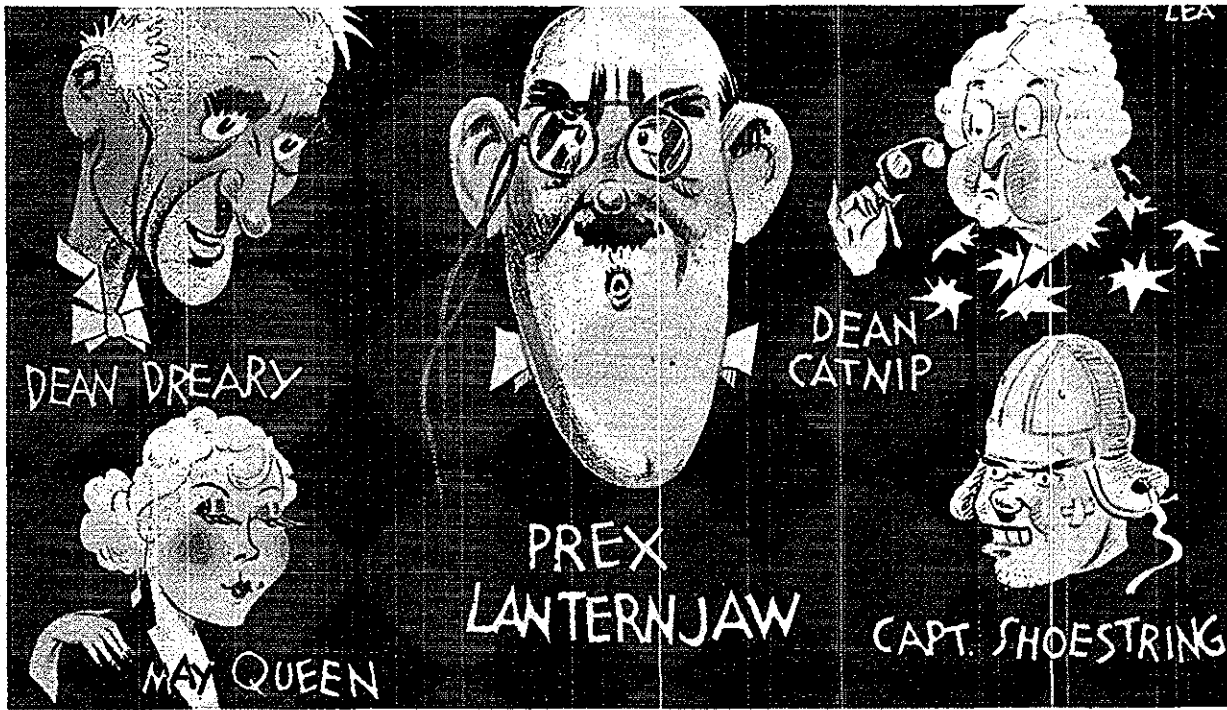
While U. S. and Chinese forces fight shoulder to shoulder in the Orient, many Chinese like Francis Li, right, are doing their part on the industrial front. Li is shown testing the rotor of a gigantic marine motor. He graduated from Manhattan College last year, was a frequent contributor to Collegiate Digest during his undergraduate days.



Tests Determine Muscular Coordination — To aid students in finding their place in the nation's victory effort, a battery of psychological and aptitude tests were given Massachusetts State College undergraduates. Dr. Harry N. Glick here conducts a test which will indicate if the students can use their hands to advantage in a defense job.



When Hamilton College students held a Buy-a-Bond ball, all corsage money went into war stamps. They danced with the satisfaction that they had in some way helped their friends and classmates who have already gone to war. Are you doing your part to back the boys?



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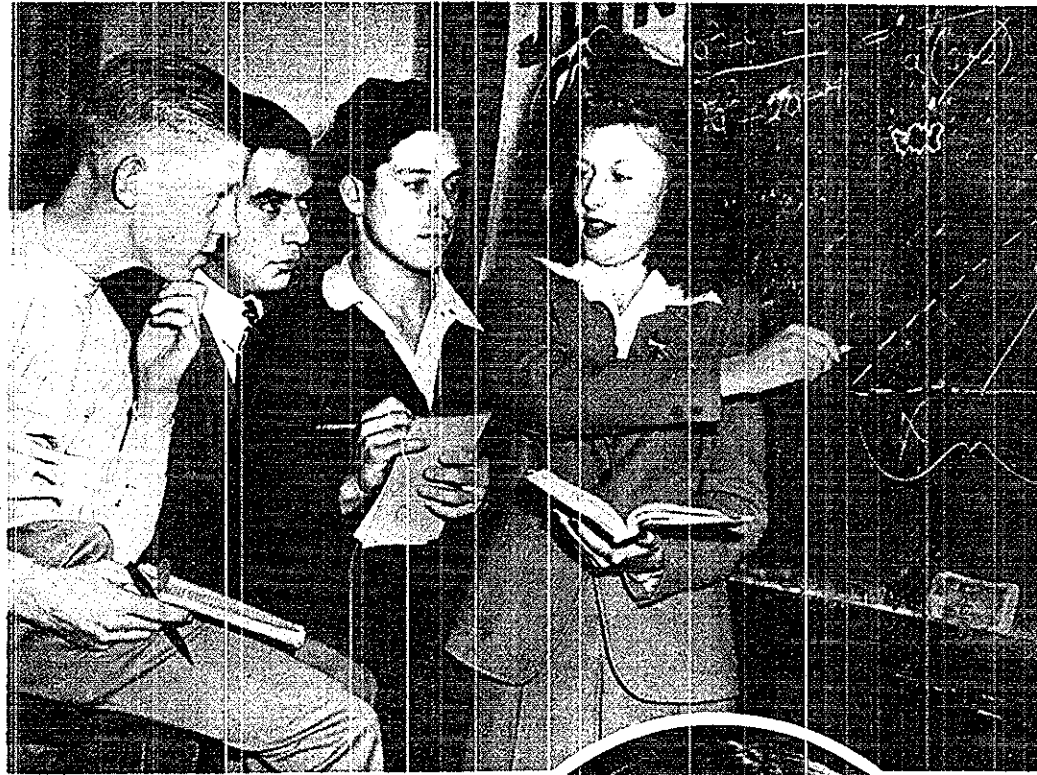
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The "National Call" for nurses is sounded in this poster prepared by the United States Public Health Service. Fully 55,000 young women with high school or college education are needed to enter schools of nursing during the 1942-43 school year.

Uncle Sam, capping a student nurse at the end of her probationary period, typifies America's concern that both the armed forces and the civilian population shall have adequate nursing service. College undergraduates are urged to plan their courses in such a way as to obtain both a Bachelor's degree and a diploma in nursing.



School's a Pleasure, Now — Algebra and geometry should be fun, now that members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have volunteered to assist candidates for Aviation Cadets in brushing up on their math at Northwestern University. Here Jean Horgan instructs a class.



Coordinator — Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, has obtained a leave of absence to become national coordinator of civilian training in technical and military colleges.



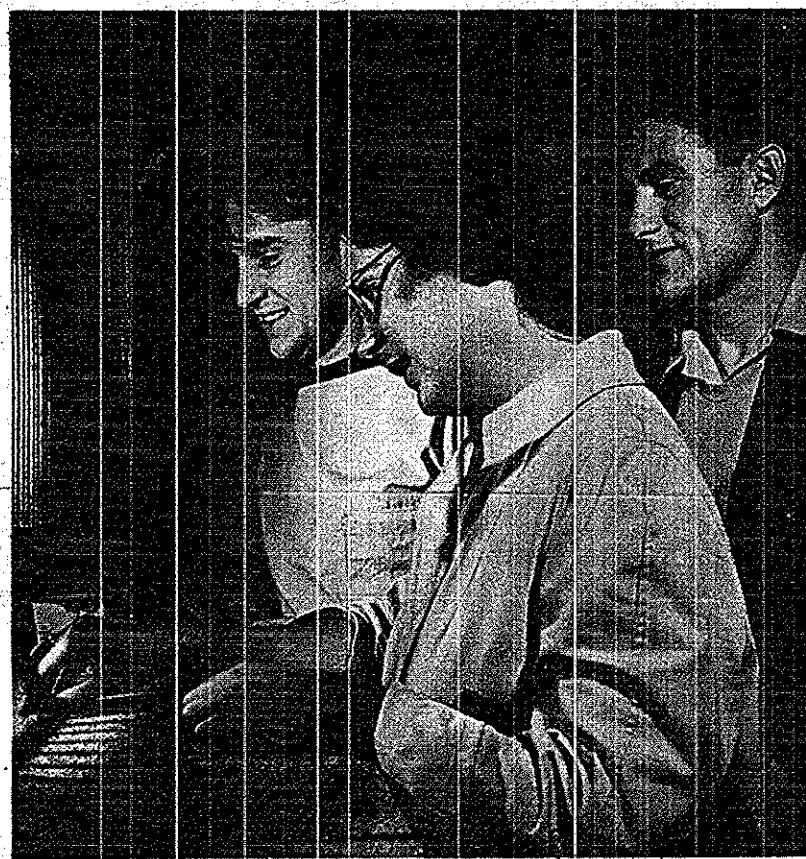
International Student Assembly Opens — Above are part of a group of more than 350 youths from 53 countries who gathered at American University in Washington, D. C. to "affirm the solidarity of the university world against the common enemy of learning, culture and free spirit."

Antioch College Drivers Set Traffic Record

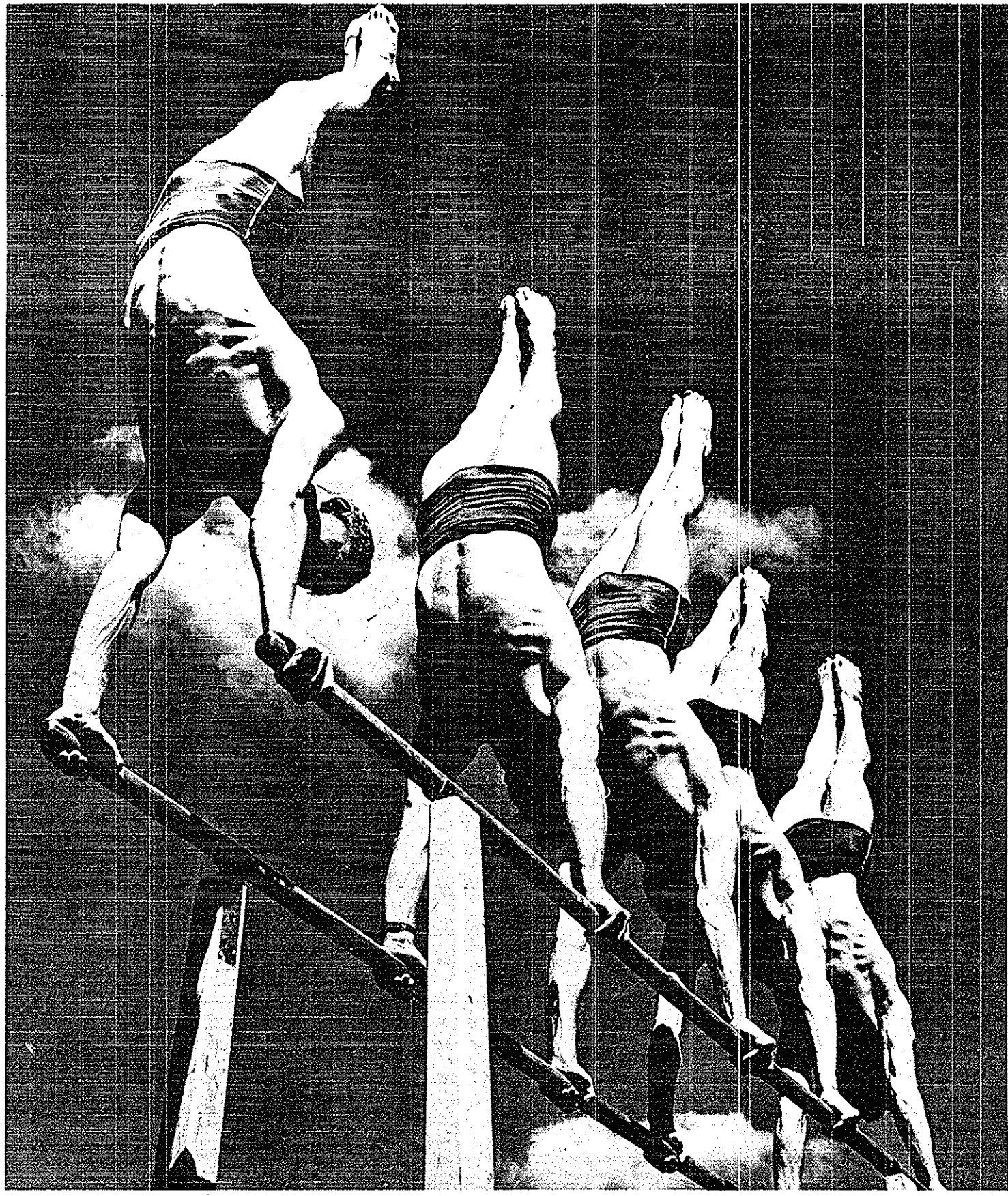
Not one serious traffic accident in four years! That's the record established by Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., despite the fact its student drivers cover more than 1,000 miles each week. Sensible rules for long trips and night driving . . . rigid car inspection twice a year . . . a lively safety campaign under the direction of the college community government . . . these are the factors behind the record which has won commendation from state safety officials.



Members of the Antioch traffic committee inspect the car of Algo D. Henderson (center), president of the college. Henderson is as capable as the youngest freshman for violation of the regulations set up by the committee.



Students take out trip insurance before starting on an educational field tour. Antioch students travel plenty as half of their school year is spent getting experience on real jobs in some 20 states.



Canada's Youth Keeps Fit

In a world whose heart beats to rhythm of marching feet and who pulse vibrates with the throb of bombers' motors, there is no quality so prized as youth. Youth's enthusiasm, its energy, its abounding idealism and incorruptible pride are flung out like banners in a weary civilization.

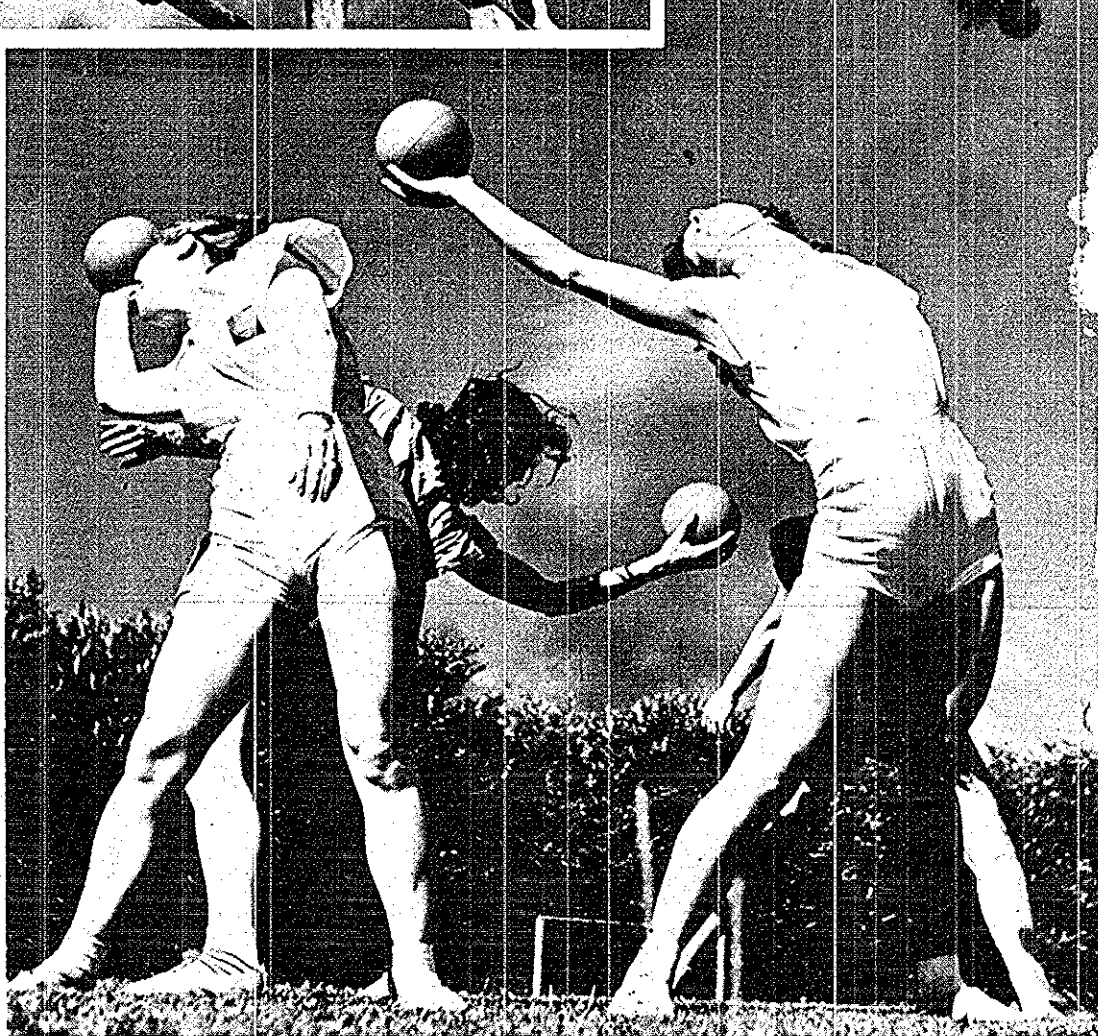
Canada today is thankful for the Pro-Rec plan, a movement which was started back in 1934 in Vancouver, B. C. It is a government-conducted scheme of free recreation centers which provide physical recreation for youths of both sexes. Utilizing school auditoriums, gymnasiums, church and community halls all activities are designed to develop strength, flexibility and muscular coordination. Weekly programs of the centers read like those of expensive clubs. Activities have widened to include public dramatic and orchestral groups, hiking clubs, gymnastic demonstrations, competitions, concerts, social mixers and even radio broadcasts on sport and recreation. And it is all free. The only required qualifications are friendliness and a desire to keep fit.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Jacques-Black Star

Men prefer exercises which develop the chest, shoulders and arms in an effort to look like Tarzan's first cousin. Perfect form on the parallel bars is demonstrated by these five dummies. They have worked hard to build such muscular bodies.



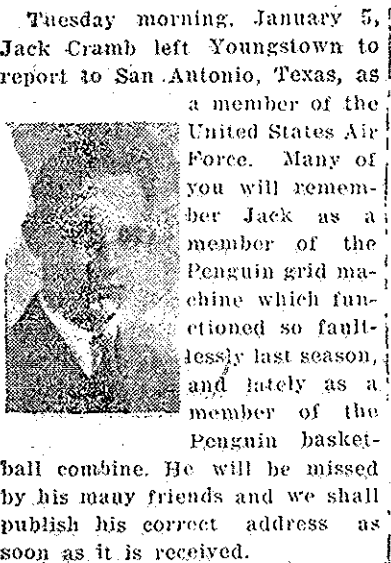
Fencing is popular with the men. Founder of the Pro-Rec movement, Ian Eisenhardt, taught this sport at the University of British Columbia.



Girls concentrate on exercises that will strengthen those tummy muscles and achieve the svelte waistline. As much of the work is done outside as possible. Racial, social, political and religious differences are forgotten in the search for health.

Sport SLANTS

By Ben Williams



Tuesday morning, January 5, Jack Cramb left Youngstown to report to San Antonio, Texas, as a member of the United States Air Force. Many of you will remember Jack as a member of the Penguin grid machine which functioned so faultlessly last season, and lately as a member of the Penguin basketball combine. He will be missed by his many friends and we shall publish his correct address as soon as it is received.

One evening, not so very long ago, I drove over to the south side of town and entered a large building on Erie Street. I was very much surprised to see so few people sitting around watching the Youngstown basketball team do their best out on the floor. The attendance was about the size of a chapel, if chapel were not somewhat compulsory. For several weeks he has tried to find out why students do not attend the home basketball games but has been unable to find anyone with a legitimate excuse for not attending. The few students who were at the game enjoyed every minute of it, but not quite as much as they would have enjoyed

it if there had been more of their friends present.

Whenever the cheer leaders got out in front to lead a cheer the students did not have the heart to cheer because there were so few Youngstown College students present. What has happened to the students who attended football games not so very long ago and cheered until they were hoarse for their team to come through? Have they gone into hibernation now that football season is over? What must be done in order to get the attendance that we should have at our home basketball games? Should we start hinging between the halves and give away free dishes to everyone who attends? This is a problem which reflects upon each and every student of Youngstown College. Each student should do his best not only to attend the home games himself but also to get as many of his friends as possible to attend. Let's all get behind our basketball team and get out en masse to the home games and cheer our boys on to victory.

The privilege of attending such events as basketball games is one of the American privileges for which our men in the service are fighting. As long as we let them play before only a handful of students we are letting them down. Let's all attend the next home game which is against Geneva College on January 14 and show the Penguins that we are for them 100 percent and that we will not let them down.

To all the boys in the service who have written letters to me I wish to say "Thanks a lot, fellows." I am sorry that I have not had time to write each and every one of you.

So far this season Leo Mogus, Youngstown's King of the Hoop, has scored 145 points in six games for an average of 24 3/4 points per game.

In case some of you are interested, here is a glance at the number of points that some of the other Penguin basketball players have scored thus far this season:

Petrolini	53 points
Ricetto	13 points
Bennett	13 points
Cramb	40 points
Duffy	29 points
McCall	6 points
Staff	26 points
Chuey	7 points

As a whole the team has scored 325 points to 291 for its opponents. (That is up to and including the Muskingum game.)

Featured At Snow-Flake Frolic



THE MELODY MAIDS

Cagers Lose Third Game

Mount Union, Ohio Conference champions, rallied to defeat the Youngstown College Penguins 70-57 last Thursday at Alliance. Leo Mogus scored 20 points to boost his scoring total to 168.

It was the fourth straight win for Mt. Union and the third straight loss for the Penguins following four victories. Jimmy Dewitt, Mt. Union Captain, scored 21 points to lead the field.

The game started rather fast with the Purple Raiders going out in front 34-22 at the half. Early in the second half the Penguins tied up the score, but the Raiders found their aim and maintained a comfortable margin until the end of the contest.

Al Petrolini garnered 10 points. Staaf and Bennett both scored 8 points to share honors with Mogus. Will Play Geneva.

The Penguins meet Geneva at the South Side Fieldhouse on January 14th. Youngstown has scheduled a new opponent—Bowling Green—unbeaten in nine games—at South High Fieldhouse on January 21.

The state's leading scorer, Wyndal Gray, who has scored 226 points in nine games, is the mainspring of the Bowling Green team.



CHECK FOWLER

Penguins Bow To Toledo U.

The Toledo University Rockets gained their fifth straight victory by overcoming the Penguins in a game played at Toledo before a crowd of 3,000 fans.

With their speed and deceptive play the Toledo Rockets piled up a lead of 17-9 at the end of the first quarter and held Leo Mogus to nine points during the first half.

In an effort to check Mogus, Toledo had James Glass—6 feet 8 inches tall—at center. However, Mogus outscored him 21-6 and had several of the Toledo ace defense men lagging his heels.

The Toledo squad was led by

Davage Minor, negro star, who scored 19 points to pace the Rockets. He was given plenty of help by Bob Polyard, who scored 13 points, and Dallas Zuber, who scored 13 points.

The undefeated Toledo University Rockets are said to be the best team in the school's history.

Mogus Leads Penguins To Win Over Grove City

Leo Mogus—a one man scoring machine—peppered the hoop with shot after shot to lead the Youngstown Penguins in a rout over the Grove City College aggregation at South Side Field House.

Once the Penguins got started the Pennsylvania squad never had a chance for they were completely outclassed by the brilliant floor work of the Penguin combine.

The Youngstown team ran the count to 14-3 before the Grove City scored a field goal on a cut under the hoop. When the first quarter ended the Penguins led 20-7.

The second period was much like the first, ending with the Penguins out in front to the score of 10-17.

In the third frame the Grove City outscored the Penguins to make the score 57-40. In the last quarter Youngstown once again started hitting the hoop and the scoreboard at the end of the game showed Youngstown the victor by the score of 81-44. Lanky Leo Mogus put through 15 field goals and 13 free throws to amass a score of 43 points, one shy of his record against Mexico City last year.

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Miss Nixon, of the West Federal branch of the Y. M. C. A. will speak to the Religion in Life Club Sunday, January 17, at 3 p. m. in the Manchester room of the downtown Y. M. C. A. All college students are invited to hear this interesting speaker.

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WITH THE GREEKS

By Edith McCormick

Another semester is quickly coming to an end. A semester full of social activities, such as rush parties, dances, and mix parties sponsored by sororities and fraternities on the campus. Each group are having last minute parties, initiations, and dinner-dances.

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs held their annual winter formal on December 28 at the Mahoning Country Club. A midnight buffet luncheon was served. Betty Shutrump was the chairman, assisted by Billie Findley and Mary Wrench.

The Gamma Sig Sorority held a combined initiation and installation of its pledges as active members January 6 at the home of Betty Shutrump. The committee consisted of Betty Shutrump, chairpan, and Dorothy Fisher, Marjorie Jahn and Carol Jones helping.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

Preparations for the annual Sig Delt Klondike Brawl are well under way. Ed Cavanaugh, chairman, announced that it will be January 29, but the place has not been decided upon.

Dick Organ left for the Navy last Sunday.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Alpha Deltas and the Phi Sigs started the holiday season by joining in a party at the fraternity house on the night of December 17. The house was appropriately decorated with mistletoe and lighted by candles. The members of the two organizations spent the evening in dancing, playing cards, ping-pong, pool and indoor sports. A table lamp was presented to BHI Ceglie, president of the Phi Sigs, by Evelyn Tradler, president of the Alpha Deltas. Gizella Oros and Les Ricalton were co-chairmen in arranging the affair. The regular monthly business meeting was held Saturday night, December 9.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

Mrs. McKissock, advisor, enter-

tained members of the sorority at her home on December 30. They played bridge with high prizes going to Evelyn Tradler. Refreshments were served.

Installation of pledges to active members will be held Thursday evening at the Sig house. Committee consists of Doris Walker, Evelyn Park, and Margaret and Elizabeth Hrecz.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Annual Kappa-Sig formal dinner-dance was held at the Pick-Ohio Hotel on December 29, 1943. Short speeches were given by President Jones, Dr. Smith, and Robert Seidner. Ensign Al Gross acted as toastmaster. Dancing with music furnished by Tee Ross was enjoyed by the members and their guests. Bob Zorn and Joe Markel were in charge.

Ensign Al Gross has gone to Northwestern University to finish further training.

John Padech, senior football guard, left last Sunday for the Navy. Tom Johnson, also has left for the Marines.



JEEP SHAWL—Answer to fuel rationing is the new Jeep shawl, worn by Evelyn Keyes of the films. This one is in gay red, blue, green and white plaid, with fringed edges.

A stag party was held Monday, January 11, 1943 at the Duquesne club.

PHI GAMMA

The annual Phi Gam-Sig Delt basketball game is scheduled for Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. A dinner-dance will follow at the Dinner Bell with Joe Sontich on the committee for the Phi Gams.

PHI LAMBA DELTA

Rough initiation will be held Thursday, January 21, 1943, at the home of Betty Hamady. Committee consists of Rita Vaschak, Kay Sullivan, and Betty Hamady, chairman.

The University of California library has a collection of 47,056 Chinese volumes.

Basketball Star Plays Santa Claus

On Tuesday, December 22, members of the E. T. P. C. played Santa Claus for 25 children at the Christ Mission.

An Dolney, Esther Hill, and Sybil Copich presented a clever shadowgraph play, and the rest of the time was spent in singing and playing games. Later in the evening, Tony Vivo, former Youngstown college basketball player, came dressed as Santa Claus and distributed gifts to the children. After this the children enjoyed a lunch.

The club received a note of appreciation from Mrs. Wtakins, director of girls' activities at the Mission.

Neon Positions Still Open

Editor McCormick, of the Neon college yearbook, announces that the Neon staff will be posted this week. This is the last chance for students to apply for staff positions.

Positions are open in production, organization, photography, art, advertising, circulation, and class work.

Seniors were asked to watch the bulletin board for the date when their pictures are to be taken. Junior Girls must wear plain white blouses and the men wear dark suits, white shirts, and plain dark ties.

Carl Robson, 45-year-old Burlington, Kan., farmer, has enrolled as a freshman at Kan. University, where his two daughters also are students.

Gridders Feted By Elks Club

The Youngstown College Penguins were honored at a banquet given by the Elks Club on Tuesday, January 5. A capacity crowd of 250 persons crowded the banquet hall to pay their tribute to Yo-Co's gridiron stalwarts.

Paul Brown, head coach of the Ohio State University football team, was the principal speaker of the evening, giving an interesting talk on football and the situation at Ohio State.

The four Ohio Penguin grid-ders who will graduate this spring, Leo Mogus, Alex Wolansky, Cyril James and John Pahach, were presented gold footballs.

Also on the speaking program were Dike Beede, Youngstown's coach, Howard Jones, president of the College, and Russ Stein, former All-American at Washington and Jefferson.

The Penguins will be honored tonight when the annual Gridiron Club banquet is held at the Youngstown Club. Col. Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota coach and director of the Iowa Seahawks, will be the principal speaker.

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